AN INDIAN COUNCIL.

A TRIBE ASKED TO GIVE UP THEIR HOMES-FEELING PROTESTS OF THE CHIEFS. A petition, signed by many citizens, and sup-

by the Senators and Members of Congress from Orepen, was presented to the last Congress, asking that the ane be removed from Umatilla Reservation in that State. Congress considered the question, and authorized a council with the Indians to take the matter under adnt. This council was convened on the 7th of Auet. Its opening session was held in the chapel at Uma tha. There were present on the part of the Government the Hon. Felix R. Brunot, Chairman of the Board of In-tian Commissioners, with his Secretary, Thomas K. Cree, and Messrs. A. B. Meecham, J. G. White, and N. Can moyer, special commissioners appointed by the President mader the provisions of the act, with their secretaries, Mesers. Davenport and Disosway. On the part of the as there were Wenap Snoot, chief of the Cayuses; Howlish Wampo, chief of the Umatillas, and Homily, chief of the Walla, Wallas, and all the principal men of their tribes, with a large number of whites and Indians. The Council was opened with prayer by Mr. Brunot, and, after the preliminaries incident to the organization had

after the preliminaries incident to the organization had been effected, Mr. Meecham, as Chairman, read the letter of instruction under while the Council was convened.

**Beparament of the Server of the Interior of the Server of the Interior of Congress, approved July 15, 1270, which is as followed in the Interior of Indian Affairs."

Mr. Brunot explained that the Intention of the President of the Interior of the Intention o

Mr. Brunot explained that the intention of the President was that they should decide about the merical dent was that they should decide about the merical dent was that they should decide about the merical dente most providers, and I want you to do what is best for you; and when you talk about this thing you must talk about it as brothers. There are some things in regard to which you think differently, but you must all regard to which you think differently, but you must all regard to show what the Indian's heart is to these white men la large number of settlers and others] who come here. I have had no one to take care of me or of my fathers, nor do I wish any of you to come here and give me or my people advice.

The provide of the provide of the provide of the provide of the Indian's should keep his words in their hearts. Mr. Corbett said: My friends, I have come to this council to hear what you have to say to the proposition with the whites, and they have been settling about you, coming near your reservation. They have committed smail depredations scanisty out, but you have been peaceful. We have given you this reservation for your own; the white must have you, and we fear they may do you some wrong, and may lead you to retailation. Our hearts are with you, and we desire they may do you some wrong, and may lead you to retailation. Our hearts are with you, and we desire to provent this. We have come to talk with you some other reservation, you with the provide of the reservation and on the desire to mountary. We would not ake a portion of the reservation and would have you, and we fear they may do you some wrong, and may lead you to take a portion of the reservation would not ake a portion of the reservation would not ake a portion of the reservation would not ake a portion of the reservation would not always the provided of the Umatilias, said: I have heard and understood all that you have said, and they have a sould receive as much have you would not always the provided they have a sould have you do not desire

have seen the mouth of the Yakama, and Wanioa vanley, and the Snake country away in the South. I have seen all of them with my own eyes, and none of these countries units me.

Howlish Wampo—I am a red man, and you are great white chiefs. You are my friends. When you talked about Gol I thought that was good. My heart is the same as yours. I brought with me to the reservation all that Gov. Stevens and Gen. Paimer promised me at the treaty. When we came on it, the three chiefs were to have a good houses, such as white men lived in; we were to have a good white doctor, a blacksmith, a school-teacher to teach our children and a man to teach us religion, a farmer to teach us how to farm, a flour-mill and a saw-mill and men to attend to them. I want you white chiefs to know that of all these things that were promised us we cannot see any. There was to have been a hospital to put our sick in for the doctor to attend them. I do not see any of the houses they promised us. I see a house that was said to have been built for me; it is about five feet high, and built of round cotton-wood logs; it is all rotten and falling down. Wenap Snoot's house is as if it had been made for a pig-sty. Homily's house is the same. I see the house in which I live—it is made out of mata; is that the house for a chief to live in who was promised a good house with doors and glass windows! We have no doctor. My people get sick and die. I have only to look at them; there is no doctor to come and see them. When any people died, they were put in a box naked and buried without any clothes upon them. We had a blacksmith; we thought he was for us; but when an Indian wanted anything fixed he was driven out of the shop. It was the same when an Indian wanted a gun fixed; it was put in a corner and it stayed there till it was the same when an Indian wanted a gun fixed; it was put in a corner and it stayed there till it was not the same when an Indian wanted a gun fixed; it was put in a corner and it stayed there till it was to be same when an Indian wante

want to try and follow in the white man's ways. My heart is good to all of you, and I do not want you to feel bad at what I say.

Pierre-I do not wish to sell my land or to throw it a way; as long as I live I will say I will not sell it. I am no little boy. I am an old man; look at my white hair. I have no wish for money. I can work and make what money I need. I shall grow old and die on this Reservation; and when the young men and children see how I have worked and prospered they will follow my example. While I live I will not part swith this land, nor will my children after me; they will die on it. God hears me; we speak, pismly and with good hearts. I have no wish for any other country. I have no desire to me and see any of the countries you have spoken of. I am satisfied with this foosmation. I love my land, and I will not change my heart.

tosewation. I love my land, and i will not change my heart.

Speaches of this kind occupied several davs of the contreans, and finally on the airth day Mr. Meecham made the progenition to the Indians to name a time when they would some on the following propositions:

1. To send out a delegation from each tribe to see if they could set and other lands that would suit for a new reservation.

2. The lands of Umatilla to be sold to the highest bidder, and the entire proceeds given for the benefit of the Indians. Three hours were given the indians to consider these propositions in council by themselves, but before the time expired they signified their gradiness to give an answer. Howish Wampo said:

We all understand what you want when you ask us to sell our lands. My father and mother, my brothers and distern, are buried on this land; their graves are here, and I am to guard them. This reservation is not a large place of land. It is to us as mather, we were raised

upon it. When you ask me to leave it, you ask me to go away and be lost; to have no home. I do not want to part with my lands. You white men who live near the reservation, and want to get it—I say you cannot have it. If I went away from here where could I and as good a piece of land ! I like it, and will not let it go."

The other chiefs followed with speeches of similar purport.

a piece of land? I like it, and win hot let it go.

The other chiefs followed with speeches of similar purport.

Mr. Meecham—The Commissioners have your answer.
You do not want to sell, and after Mr. Brunot has spoken to you we will adjourn the Council.

Br. Brunot—The Preddent is far away. He has heard many things about the Indiana. Bome said the white men wanted you to go away, others said you wanted to sell your lands and go away from them. Bo the President sent these Commissioners here to find out what you wished to do. You have decided to remain, and now you must cultivate the land, and raise corn, and grain, and stock upon it. If you would keep the white man from wanting your land you must occupy it yourselves. If you cultivate it your children after you will have it. They will become like white men, and will make laws for the white man and the Indian. The President will be glad to hear you are doing well; he will be sorry to hear so many are Indians still. But I hope you will so act that the President and your friends will never be sorry that they permitted you to remain on your lands. To the white men who are here I would say: You who have watched the course of events in our country know that there have been great changes in regard to Indfan affairs; if a reservation was wanted to be removed, it was done in old times without asking "Is if just to the Indians" But it is not so now. The great heart of this nation will not permit the Indians to be wronged. Should the Indians ever be removed from this reservation—and I don't be lieve they ever will be—its certain they will get the full benefit of it; that they will be paid the full value of their lands, and I do know that the power of this Government will be need to protect the Indians in their just rights.

The council after a session of six days adjourned.

THREE COLLISIONS IN THE HARBOR.

IDENCE SUNK-A YACHT DISABLED.

The steamer Fort Lee, Capt. Allen, started about 6 a. m. yesterday, from her dock on the North River, for Brooklyn, E. D., where she was to receive the members of the Williamsburgh Yacht Club for an ex-Castle-Garden, she was run down by the steamer Nereus Capt. R. L. Bearse of the Outside Line to Boston. The latter was hidden by Castle-Garden from the sight of the point, and both pilots at once saw that a collision was inavitable. The prow of the Nereus crashed into the Fort Lee, at the forward gangway on the starboardside, to the depth of five feet, the water pour into her hull. The pilot of the Fort Lee was thrown from the wheel, but at once regained sank with her bow in the air and her stern in about 16 feet of water. There were no passengers on board, and the crew were picked up by tugs which came to their as sistance. The Nereus is a strong steamer of 1,800 tuns and in the collision sustained only slight damage. The Fort Lee, on the contrary, is a small excursion steamer of about 200 tuns, and intended only for inland service She was furnished in good style, and the damages to engine and upholstery cannot fall short of \$12,000. Charges of negligence are preferred against both pilots by those who witnessed the collision, but no very serious blame seems to attach to either, owing to the obstruction of the view by Castle Garden.

The sloop Providence, with a deck-load of brick, was run down at 10 a. m. yesterday, when off Fier No. 20, E. R., by Pilot-boat No. 17. Her spars and rigging [were carried away at the deck, and the vessel began to fill rapidly with water. The headway of the craft was sufficient to bring her to the pier, where the crew had barely time to leap ashore before the sloop sunk. The pilot-boat did not sustain any injury and did not offer

any assistance to the sloop.

The sloop-yacht Mist, bound East, when off Fulton Ferry, at 10 s. m., yesterday, was run into by the yacht Sappho, bound south, breaking her mast short off, carrym, and tearing the jib and mainsail The Sappho was but slightly damaged.

NEW-YORK HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

GEN. NEWTON'S WORK-THE EFFECT OF BAD LEGISLATION UPON THE RIVER FRONT. Secretary Belknap will be in this city today to inspect the harbor improvements which are going forward under the supervision of Gen. Newton, and it is therefore a proper time to call his attention to the condition of the harbor and the encroschments upon it. Gratifying progress has been made toward the perfection of the harbor under Gen. Newton's direction. Diamond Reef has been reduced to such an extent as to give a depth at low water of 22 feet, and the operations at Coen ties Reef have already reduced the rocks to a depth of 2 tuns of rock have been blasted, 1,000 of which have already been dredged up and taken away. The work o removing the broken rock goes rapidly forward, and within two weeks all will have been raised. The bulk of the matter removed may be inferred from the fact that 3,000 tuns of stone will about equal in size 1,500 bales of

When this work is completed, Gen. Newton will be asked to dredge a large shoal in the East River, between Ford's Pier, Brooklyn, and Governor's Island. The renoval of this shoal will afford ample room for anchorage in that river, a need at present very urgent. This shoal, which has an area of 34,000 square yards, has lately increased rapidly from the quantity of ashes thrown overboard from steamers, despite the utmost vigilance of

board from steamers, despite the utmost vigilance of the harbor authorities.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction have also decided upon the erection of a lighthouse at the northern end of Blackwell's Island, on the Bread and Cheese Reef, which will add greatly to the safe navigation of Hell Gate.

The remainder of the story is by no means so encouraging. The last Legislature passed (as it is generally charged under the influence of money) a law authorizing the extension of certain piers beyond the line defined by the act of 1857, which fixed the extent of the harbor. Remonstrances were sent to the Governor by the Harbor Commissioners, whose communication was indorsed by Prof. Pierce, Superintendent of the Coast Survey; by Gen. John Newton, United States Engineer; and by Mr. Mitchell of the Coast Survey, who is now making a survey of New-York harbor by order of Prof. Pierce, and at the request of the Pilot Commissioners. Gov. Hedman, despite these appeals, signed a bill which, if carried out, will be a great injury to the harbor, and will be advantageous to private interest only.

On the Jersey shore encroachments are going forward, owing to the neglect of Senator Conkling to press the General Harbor bill in Congress.

The new Brooklyn piers are a public disgrace. Two of the old-time wooden cribs have lately been sunk for the erection of piers, and while New-York has completed specifications for the building of excellent wharves, the City of Brooklyn, equally interested in the improvement of the river front, seems utterly indifferent in the matter. It is understood that measures are to be taken at the next session of the Legislature to repeal the Brooklyn piers after the measures are to be taken at the next session of the Legislature to repeal the Brooklyn piers after the measures are to be taken at the next session of the Legislature to repeal the Brooklyn piers after the measures are to be taken at the next session of the Legislature to repeal the Brooklyn piers after the measures are to be taken at

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR.

CURIOUS MACHINERY-A GLASS MILL-SUCCESS
OF THE EXHIBITION.

The 40th exhibition of the American Institute is now in satisfactory progress, at the Empire Rink on Third-ave., aithough some of the heavy machinery has not yet been set up. The new wing just erected, to con-nect the main building with the street, affords an imposing ante-chamber, on the first floor, while the second story furnishes a good exhibition room for works of art. Some of the large photographs displayed here are very

cause it to be a center of attraction. The beautiful work done by the sawing-machines gathers a crowd of spectators as large as that around the glass-blowers, who are running a sort of lottery, to 'which some objection is pade by the more critical visitors. The delicate endless made by the more critical visitors. The delicate endless saws of the band-sawing machines are in constant operation, making miniature chairs, sofas, and other trifles, while the jig-saws produce elaborate arm-chairs out of a single block. Much interest is taken in the patent steam engine governors, of which there is a fine assortment. The safety steam boilers, locked safety-valves, low-water alarms, and safety-governors are subjects of continual discussion among the curious who gather around them. A There is a large number of steam pumps in operation, and one with a glass cylinder is a notteworthy curiosity. The new style of leather-scouring and hide-working by machiner is a noticeable feature of the Fair. A machine for this operation, which is performed in the Ferry-st. shops by hand, takes up as much room as a small house. The mystery of the method of operation in bilind factories is partly solved by the ingenious bilind-horing machines; as the laying out of holes and mortices is a large part of the work in bilind-making. The driving engine which does most of the work of running the machinery is from Newburgh.

The largest emery wheel ever made in this country, weighing 2,000 pounds, is on exhibition. An enterprising vendor of prepared flour has a glassided room fitted up as a mill, where all the processes of manufacturing fine flour are shown. The gutters and pipe through which the grain flows are of glass, and looking glasses are set overhead to show the process not otherwise visible. A continual rattie of burgless alarms is heard, the machinery displayed for this purpose being remarkably complete. Among the curiosities is a very elaborate apparatus for making sods water, a remnant coll of the first Atlantic telegraph, and a steam engine used in 1801 by Col. John Stevens of Hoboken at the same time that Faiton made his more successful experiment. saws of the band-sawing machines are in constant opera

Wm. Hyer, who was arrested Sept. 9, on a charge of being oncernad in the marker of David Derian, in Jonar's Wood, on the occasion of the Scottish Pestival, Rept. 7, and who has since been being in the Priny nation. 4. Policies Statistic, was disphared by Capt. Genzer, pasteplay, by order of Coveney Young, there being an evidence against him to marker beinstown.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Astor House—Senator Wilson of Massachusetts. — Hofman House—Senator Byrague of Rhode Island. — Brecort House—Gen. S. E. Marvin of Albany, ex-Gov. Lawrence of Rhode Island, and George M. Puliman of Chicago. — Fyth Acenue Hole—The Hon. Galusha A. Grow of Pannaylvania, the Hon. W. H. Barnum, M. C., of Connecticut, and Dr. S. K. Ashton. Philadelphia. — Albemarle Hole—Mr. de Westenberg, Minister from Holland at Washington, and Enrique Valles of the Spanish Legation. — Glizey House—A. Nones, French Consul at Porto Rico. — Grand Central Hotel—Gen. Reeve, U. S. A. — Clarendon Hotel—Capt. Duncan of the British Army. — St. James Holel—H. B. Goodycar of New-Haven, the Hon. A. Pollak, Washington, and the Rev. C. R. Hale, Aguurn, N. Y. — St. Nicholas Hotel—C. R. Griggs of Illinois. — Metropolitan Hossi—Miss Major Pauline Cushman.

DEPARTURES.

Gov. Walker of Virginia left the city for Philadelphia, and Treasurer Spinner for Washington, yesterday. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Rev. Samuel H. Graham was formally installed as pastor of he Seventh-ave. United Presbyterian Church, last evening. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated yesterday morning and evening, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, for the repose of the soldiers of the Papal Army who fell in Rome, Sept. 20, 1870.

A large crowd was attracted to the sca-wall of the Battery, on the North River side, yesterday, by the operations of four divers at work removing rub on the river bottom, 22 feet below the surface, for erection of a new pier.

A bear, carefully muzzled, to prevent 'panic," was exhibited, yesterday, to the "bulls" of "panie," was exhibited, yesterday, to the balls wall-st. The proprietor, however, soon finding that the stock which he held did not pay a fair dividend, left the street with the belief that the bear interest was "scant."

The regatta of the Williamsburgh Yacht Club was sailed, yesterday, over the course from Pottery Point around the buoy at Throgg's Point, and return. The first prize, a set of colors, was won by the Jeannetto in 247, and the second, a marine glass, by the Lurline, in

Jerome Hopkins, the music teacher and author, in a communication to THE TRIBUNE, offers to open and maintain free singing-schools for the masses in as many Sunday-school-rooms as may be placed at his disposal, devoting to each, one afternoon or evening a week. The offer is made to clergymen of every denom-nation.

The opening exercises of the New-York University were held yesterday, Chancellor Howard Crosby delivering a congratulatory address to the students. The new class numbers 37. Two new professor-ships have been established in the Scientific Department, and the Department of Arts and Sciences has been made free. The Grammar-school has been discontinued. BROOKLYN.

Deaths last week, 198; from small pox, 1 cholera infantum, 24.

John Larkins, a prize-fighter, who escaped from the police on Sunday last, was arrested yesterday and held for examination. George T. Knight of the Ninth Ward was

appointed U. S. Assistant Assessor yesterday, in place of Philip F. Brennan, resigned. Four diamonds which had been smuggled through the Custom-House, were sold at auction by the U. S. Marshal yesterday for \$1,050. Francis Farrell, while intoxicated yesterday

went into Henry Risch's barber shop, No. 60 Columbia-st, and demanded to be shaved. This was refused, and a scuffle ensued in which Farrell was stabled four times in the spine with a pair of shears by Risch. The wounds are dangerous, and Risch is held to answer. Sergeant Kane of the Central Police squad,

who offered his resignation to Mayor Kalbdeisch at a meeting of the Democratic General Committee on Tues-pay night, in preference to relinquishing his position as Inspector of Election in the Sixth Ward, was dismissed yesterday for "conduct unbecoming an officer." Coroner Jones held an inquest yesterday in the case of Michael Goldschmidt, who was fatally in-

jured by the recent explosion of Union torpedoes at No. 126 Beekman-st., New-York. About 15 witnesses were examined whose testimony did not differ from that given before the New-York Coroner. The jury found that the explosion was accidental, and censured no one. LONG ISLAND.

FLUSHING .- It is proposed to petition the State

Legislature to increase the town tax from \$9,000 to \$18,000. Fire Island.—The \$500 prize for the largest number of fish taken in two hours was won by the crew of Capt. Charles Gifford's boat, who caught 737 fish. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

NEW-ROCHELLE .- A man named Chase fell from a building, yesterday, and was seriously injured. MAMARONECK.—Thomas Marrell, age 55, hanged him-self, Tuesday, while temporarily insane. West Farms.—A Republican Club has been organized and a hall for meetings has been secured.

STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETON.-The new bell-tower, which was raised in the Park yesterday, will cost \$600. New-Brighton.—The Union Sunday-school building has been refitted at a cost of \$1,500.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- The prizes distributed among th Goetze Guard on Tuesday amounted to \$1,248.... Public School No. 11 was opened yesterday Henry Arnold School No. 11 was opened yesterday... Henry Arnold was drowned yesterday in a trench surrounding the reservoir... John Garney was committed, yesterday, for stealing clothing from Mrs. Berthoff... The Rev. John Milton Holmes died yesterday of consumption... The ferry-boat Jersey City of the Cortlandt-st. line collided with the Andrew Fletcher, yesterday, considerably damaging the latter... The Republicans of the Sixteenth Ward organized a campaign club last evening.... George Mott, age 8, was run over Tuesday night by a street car, and had his fecturabed so badly as to render amputation necessary... The losses by the fire in Derby & Snow planing-mill, Tuesday, were as follows: Derby & Snow, loss, \$1,000; Insurance, \$15,000; Daniel F. Sullivan, loss, \$6,000; no insurance; \$C. Ellis, loss \$1,000; insurance, \$1,500; Carey Bros., loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$1,500; Carey Bros., loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$1,500; Newark..-Charles Golden is charged with embezzling

Maloney, loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$1,500; Carey Bros., loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$500.

Newark.—Charles Golden is charged with embezzling \$115....Edward Bragan was arrested, yesterday, for stealing a pocketbook containing \$300 from George E. Matthews...The Finance Committee of the Board of Freeholders has decided to issue bonds for the purchase of the bridge over the Passaic. They will be dated Nov. 1, and will run ten years...Damascus Commandery. No. 5, left for Baltimore, yesterday, to attend the General Encampment of Knights Templars...The store of W. S. Heddenburg was robbed of \$400 worth of goods, on Thesday...St. Michael's Hospital has received \$1,655 in donations...Mrs. Lockwood fell, yesterday, and broke her leg...The West Line Rallway Company has awarded the contract for the grading and mason work between Summit and Newark. The road will enter Newark at South Broad-st. via Lyon's Parms, and will be completed by Jan. 1...Work has been suspended on St. John's M. E. Church, colored, for want of funds...The Amateur Bassball Club has closed its season...The evening schools open on Monday...William Pridham was arrested, last evaning, for embezzing the proceeds of a load of produce.

WAYERLEY.—The number of plates of fruit in the horteultural tent, at the Fair, has been increased to 1,400. The entries yesterday were 375 in manufactured goods, 183 in machinery, 60 in agricultural implements, 160 in the ladae's department, 135 in fine arts, 35 in bread, and 100 in confectionery. The Derrom Building Co. of Paterson, exhibit a number of portable cottages, in sections, which may be erected in 24 hours. The races will begin to-day, and the steam fire-engine tournament will take place.

HOBOKEN.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Abraham Van Houten for threatening to kill John

HOBOKEN.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Abraham Van Houten for threatening to kill John Lyon... Eleven roughs from New-York were arrested Tuesday night for assaulting Mahnken & Meyer, keepers of a dining saloon, and breaking their furniture. James McDonnell, who was in the saloon, was severely cut with a knife by one of the gang. They were returning from a base-ball match, and made the assault wholly without provocation.

PATERSON.—In the case of Samuel Watson agt. Joseph Nussy, for assault, the jury awarded the plaintiff \$1,000 damages... The Midland Saliway will be completed to Riveraide by Oct. 4... A Republican ratification meeting was held at the Wigwam on Tuesday night. The Hon. John Davidson, Cornelius Walsh, and others, made adaddresses... A new road is to be opened to Little Falls.

WOODSTOWN — Exhestor Cole is was instantly killed. Woodstown.—Ephraim Cole, jr., was instantly killed, yesterday, by the explosion of the boiler of an engine attached to a thrashing-machine. The barn, owned by Amos Peterson, was set on fire by the explosion and destroyed; no insurance.

ORANGE.—Considerable excitement has been occasioned by the supposed elopement of Eugene C. Blahoff. Principal of the German-English School, and Mrs. Louis B. Somers, soprane of St. John's Church.

POLICE NOTES.

POLICE NOTES.

George Perry, age 30, died, yesterday, in Bellevue Hospital from a fail from a building up town several days ago.

Alpheus Warren, age 59, died, yesterday, in Bellevue Hospital from injuries received Aug. 26, by being accidentally struck by the pois of a truck on one of the Reat Silver piers.

Michael Campbell, age 25, of No. 238 East Fifty-fourthest, fell yesterday into the cellar of a sew building in First-ave, and was dangeredly injured. Takes to Bellevas Hospital.

Adam Reigel, a German, age 50, "while plastering, yesterday, in Millinan's Hall, at Seventh-ave, and Twenty-sixth-at, fell from a scaffod, and dust from the injuries received soon after being adulted to Bellevas Hospital.

The body of an unknown man, age 25, 5 feet 8 inches is hight, tight hair and complexies, and having on nothing but a pair of pantalous, was found, yesterday, in the East Elver, of Pier No. 5, and takes to the Morgae.

Timothy Collins, a laborer, age 25, late of No. 148
Leonard-st, died, resterday, from injuries reseived nearly three weeks
ago, a wall having fallen on him shile he was tearing down the old
building at Tryon-row and Centre-st. Coroner Schirmer held an inquest, yesterday, over the hely of John Tally, a lengthorman, age 20, intels living to State-nt, Breeliys, who was accidentally discussed on Theolay evening by fall-ing contracted from a result lying at Far Re. 23, R. a. The dead body of an unknown shau, age 35, 5 feet

Mary Am Fisher was locked up, last evening, in a cell is the Chambers-st. Pulice Station, having been found on the street drunk and discribert. Soon after she was discovered hanging to the bars of the cell door, insecuble. She was cut down, and Dr. Amabile of the Park Hespital at length restored her to consciousness.

THE DELAWARE AND LACKAWANNA COLLISION -VERDICT OF THE JURY.

The Jury of Inquest held by Justice Geo W. Tunis at Manuka Chunk on the 6th inst., and which adj urned for further investigation as to the causes or responsibility for the death, by collision, of three mea. and serious injury to three others, met again at Belviders on the 18th. Their verdict censures the Delawars, Lock on the 18th. Their verdict censures the Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western Railroad Company for not pro-viding an adequate force of trakemen—two only having been employed—and censures the brakeman brake for neglect of duty in not protecting the rear portion of the train left in his charge by the conductor. It will be re-membered that the train was detached in order to switch in freight-cars at Bridgeville Station, while the rear portion of the train was left standing on the main track not properly secured by brakes, and started back on a down grade and came in collision with a train moving in opposite direction at Manuka Chunk tunnel.

THE BINGHAMTON SCANDAL A letter is published in The Brooklyn Eagle from the Rov. John R. Anderson, Secretary of the Bethel Mission, asking the public to suspend judgment in the matter of the alleged cruelties of Mr. A. C. Van Eppe in the management of the Susquebanna Valley Home, until the report of the committee of citizens who have the affair under investigation is published. Mr. Anderson states that he spent several days in visiting the Home, and found the children happy, well cared for, and much attached to Mr. Van Epps, whose services there are gratuitous.

BURNETT'S COCQAINE-The best Hair-dressing.

The all-important question at present is "Who stole the City vouchers !" but an equally important one is, "wherean we purchase elegant and comfortable hats to the best advantage There is still in existence the most reliable vonchers possible—in the ferm of public opinion—that Knox's celebrated Hat Emporium, Na. 212 Broadway, is the desirable place.

Purify your premises by using Bromo-CHLORALUM, the best disinfectant and deodoriser known; con poison and is entirely safe. Prepared only by TILDES & Co., 176 Williams L. N. Y.

"FAVORITE RECREATION OF THE GRAND DURR ALEXIS"—The RUSSIAN (Vapor) BATHS, No. 23 and 23 East Fourth-st, are the most spreachle, refreshing, and luxarious in the city, Hundreds of bathers take them daily, and recommend them highly.

Those of our readers who desire their Hair take the same color as when young, should use Hall's VROBTABLE ICILIAN HAIR RENEWER.

NICOL & DAVIDSON, 686 Broadway, offer a

splendid variety of CHANDELIERS and GAS FIXTURES in Gilt, Ormola, and Illuminated Colors. BLEACHING, CLEANING and DYEING OFFICES of E. Long. 934 Broadway, near Twenty-second-st., 439 Broome-st., cor. Broadway. Made-up garments, laces, feathers, gloves, &c., cleaned.

THE BEST PLACE in New-York to buy RELI-

HE WATCHES. FINE DIAMONDS, RICH, PASHIONARLE JEWELRY, AND RELING SILVER, IS SQUIRE'S, 97 Pulton-st. Diamonds a specialty.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE for this week is ready this acrning, and contains, in addition to the general news

FIRST PAGE.
Editorial Notes.
Foreign News.
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